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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1895.

Wages, Prosperity and Tariff.

On labor day the New York Herald, which is a free trade paper, published a list of 517 mills in which wages had been "swept upward by prosperity's rising tide," and attributed the increase and the prosperity to the workings of the Democratic tariff. This publication has been taken up by numbers of Democratic papers, including the Wheeling Register, and the statement made by the Herald have been quoted as conclusive evidence that the new tariff has been abundantly vindicated inside the year of its full operation. Not satisfied with quoting the Herald's conclusions, which, by the way, have been ridiculed by fair-minded business men to whom the partisan purpose was clearly apparent, the Register goes further and employs some statements regarding the woolen manufacturing interests made by the American Wool and Cotton Reporter—statements which the Reporter never intended should be construed as reinforcing Democratic theories.

In its last issue, dated the 5th instant, the Wool and Cotton Reporter, which is an unbiased and non-partisan trade paper, publishes an interesting comment on the Herald's "swept upward" wage article and at the same time takes occasion to show wherein its own statements concerning the prosperity of the woolen industry had been garbled by the Democratic organs. In this comment the Reporter says that to a well informed and liberal minded business man the Herald's statements to the effect that the starting up of all these languishing industries and their advance of wages "may be ascribed wholly to the workings of the new tariff, appears ridiculous and even purile, and, except to the thoughtless and uninformed, they are designed so clearly for partisan purposes as to have little effect on the public mind." The Reporter continues as follows:

"The Reporter, thoroughly alive to the industrial situation, rejoiced to point out evidences of returning prosperity, restored activity and confidence, and an increase in wages in our mills, and in our issue of July 4, in advance of any other publication, we published a semi-annual list of new textile mills which had been established since January 1, which Democratic organs have seen fit to ingeniously employ for the purpose of re-enforcing their own particular theories, and which a comparatively unknown sheet called the Social Economist, has seen fit to so ingeniously contrive as to call forth the ridicule of the leading dailies of New York."

This reference by the Reporter to the type of papers represented by the esteemed Register, which paper quoted from the publication of July referred to, is significant of the lack of patience on the part of the trade press with the endeavor of partisan organs to bolster up their theories with a perversion of facts.

The truth of the matter regarding the advance of wages is ignored, as the Reporter clearly shows, and as the Intelligencer has often pointed out. Every wage worker and every employer knows that in the great majority of cases the advance simply amounts to a restoration, or partial restoration to those prices prevailing previous to the panic of '93-'94, which came after the Democratic party began the assault (that partially failed) on the protective system. Here is what the Wool and Cotton Reporter says of the textile industries: "The conditions surrounding the textile industries of the United States are not such as to admit of any advance in wages beyond those which were paid under the McKinley law previous to the panic, and in fact, it is the exception rather than the rule, where mills can pay their former prices. To go beyond those prices is simply out of the question, except in possibly a few instances, where some special line of yarns or fabrics are being produced. Foreign competition is far too strong, and the purchasing power of the people has not as yet sufficiently improved to admit of it."

Concerning the situation in general, our trade contemporary urges that it is as "simply foolish and too narrowly partisan to biological" to attribute the great improvement in business to one year's operation of the so-called Wilson bill, as it was foolish and partisan to attribute the reductions in wages to the McKinley bill. Unbiased authorities always state facts, and the authority from which we quote, as do all the leaders of trade in the country, emphatically asserts that the quickened employment,

restoration of prices of labor, widening market and general return to more prosperous times is not due to the so-called Wilson tariff, but to the natural return to better times after a long period of widespread depression and liquidation, directly attributable to various causes and world-wide in its generality and effects.

Mr. Wilson himself claims a vindication of his policy, though how that can be when his policy was knocked out by a Democratic Congress which compromised with protection to such an extent that the new tariff was repudiated by President Cleveland, he does not say. "The day of mad protection is over," says Mr. Wilson through the New York World. That is possible, and it may be said also that the people of this country, no longer ago than last fall, called a halt on the career of "mad free trade" and they will have no more of it. They did more; they demanded a correction of so much of the free trade evil as found its way into the new tariff law, and a return to honest specific duties and a doing away with the Democratic valorem system, which has opened the door to custom house frauds and is daily cheating American industry and labor of their rights and protection.

Care should be observed by citizens not to give too much credence to street rumors concerning the smallpox. The circulation of wild reports is an industry that is being prosecuted at a lively rate just now and is calculated to create undue alarm. The newspaper reports are official and reliable and the matter of dealing with the smallpox is in competent hands. The situation is not half so bad as some excitable people seem to think.

The School Book Board.

Governor MacCorkle has appointed as the state school book board Professor T. E. Hodges, principal of Marshall College, of Huntington; Ex-Governor A. B. Fleming, of Fairmont, and Professor F. H. Crago, of Wheeling, and in making these selections has met the general expectation that he would appoint to so responsible a position men of high character and of special fitness for the work. It gives the INTELLIGENCER great pleasure to commend the choice, which it believes will be heartily endorsed by the public.

All the gentlemen named are peculiarly well fitted for the duties that will devolve upon them. Professors Hodges and Crago are two of the best known educators in the state, having been identified with the public school system for many years, and are specially qualified to select the books to take the place of those which the American Book Company has refused to furnish. Ex-Governor Fleming is a man of education and ability, is an ardent friend of the public schools, and his judgment and discrimination will make him a valuable member of the board.

The appointment of this board is made in accordance with a provision in the new school book law, which directs that if any publisher shall fail or refuse to or before September 1, 1895, to execute and file his bond, as required by the act, the governor shall appoint three persons to solicit proposals to complete the list of books for use in the free schools of the state—the board thus constituted to receive four dollars per day each day not to exceed twenty-five days that they are necessarily employed.

The American Book Company, which has for many years supplied the readers, spellers, arithmetics and grammars in use in the schools of the state, has refused to enter into contract at the prices fixed by the new law. Hence, the appointment of the board to carry out the provision quoted.

While it is regrettable that an action was made necessary by which these important text books will have to be changed, thus imposing an extra temporary expense upon the people, nothing else was left to be done. Whether or not the books that will be selected will be equal in merit to those which must be given up remains to be seen. No one will doubt the competency of the board to deal with the question, however, and it is hoped that they will be able to contract for satisfactory books at the low prices fixed in the act.

The Democratic editor who lays awake o' nights trying to figure out that a partial restoration of the wages enjoyed under Republican protection is an increase is having a hard time of it, in view of the intelligent understanding of the question by the masses.

The G. A. R. Encampment.

The third convention of the Grand Army of the Republic held south of Mason and Dixon's line, and the first to be held in what may be strictly termed a southern city, promises to be the most successful gathering in the history of the organization. This fact is due in a large measure, perhaps the larger measure, to the determination of the men of the south to give to the veterans of the northern armies a welcome, which for friendliness and enthusiasm would mark an epoch in the present era of fraternal feeling between the sections which only a generation ago were engaged in a terrible civil war.

The spectacle is sublime. In no other country in all history has the like of it been witnessed. The occasion is one which will arouse the best feelings in the hearts of all the people of this country. It is the most noteworthy event since the close of the war, in which every citizen will be made to feel that the day has at last arrived when it is a fact and no longer a sentimental theory that to Americans there is no south, no north, but that all is one re-united country, one nation, over which floats one flag, the emblem of a common heritage.

The wholesomeness of the effect of the encampment under such circumstances cannot be measured by words. The men who gather from the south and the men from the north who are

THE PUREST THE BEST
MADE SMOKE
PURE HARMLESS SATISFYING
NICOTINE NEUTRALIZED

meeting at Louisville will disperse to their homes better citizens, because if any of the animosity engendered by the war exists up to this time they will be made to feel that its last vestige was wiped out and that hereafter it can only live as a memory.

The splendid work done by the Associated Press in reporting the international yacht race on Saturday was a grand triumph for that great news organization, and demonstrated that it possesses remarkable facilities for gathering and circulating details of important events. It was ahead of all competitors in bulletining the progress of the race and was far more accurate, as a comparison of its reports with those of other news associations will show.

One way in which every citizen can co-operate with the health department in the work of preventing the spread of smallpox is for every citizen to have himself and every member of his family vaccinated.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A bronze statue of a catamount on a granite pedestal is soon to be erected to mark the site of the old tavern at Bennington, Vt., in which were held the councils of military and state officers in revolutionary days. The tavern at that time had a swinging sign board, on which was painted a catamount, to indicate defiance to the British lion. The inn was for this reason known as the Catamount Tavern.

A Saco, Me., girl was learning to ride a bicycle a few evenings since, when she lost control of the machine and went flying into a conveniently near pond. Her screams brought the desired help, and she was fished out with her feelings badly hurt.

Snafell, on the Isle of Man, 2,000 feet above the sea level, is now ascended by means of the first mountain electric road in Great Britain. The line is four and three-quarters miles long, with a continuous gradient of one foot in twelve.

James M. Lang, of Paducah, Ky., has a tree in his residence yard which bears fruit that is a cross between a peach and a plum. The fruit is luscious and attractive, and is larger than an ordinary-sized peach.

A Connecticut man has been furnishing his neighbors with strawberries which he has been raising this month. Several other plants have just commenced to bloom.

An English law passed in the time of Henry V. ordered that the goose of the empire be counted, and that the sheriffs furnish the government six feathers from each goose.

Baltimore receives from each passenger fare on the street railways half a cent for the park fund, and the amount thus realized this year will be \$225,000.

The favorite language of the Russian court since the entrance of the new empress is said to be English. German, Russian, and French are seldom heard.

Among every 1,000 inhabitants in the United States there is an average of 381 who are under sixteen; in France there are only 270 such to the 1,000.

A Maine parson has retired from the pulpit and has commenced the manufacture of a soap that he names "The Woman's Friend."

Cholera has already destroyed twenty times over more lives in Japan than were lost in the war with China.

The First Bloomers to Jayville.

Charles Barton in New York World. I read the crowd gathered here. Like flies in front of Pettinell's. And I said, says I, sure as sin, A man has come with circus bills. The folks was jammed around the store. An' more a-comin' on the run. An' I pushed an' shoved 'em in the door. 'Jes' wouldn't hold another one. An' every neck a-stretchin' out, 'Jes' like an old toadskin spout.

Dad said it 'minded him o' when The war broke out in sixty-one. When all the able-bodied men Was packed 'fur to grab a gun. The store of Pettinell's, he vowed, Was taken from mornin' plum till night, An' every feller in the crowd A-chawin' plug and talking night; An' I pushed an' shoved 'em in the door. Was some new war talk in the air.

We both was short o' breath when we Got 'round the crowd, An' I craned our eager necks to see What caused the uproar. Dad allowed, 'At mebbe burglars had bin 'Round the store, but little more. I thought so, too, till Granddad laid Said, 'Jes' mebbe crickets what a sight! It beats the very Dutch, I swan! Two city gals with bristles on!

Blimey the crowd come fallin' back, A-treadin' on each other's toes. An' all a-cryin' 'bout the track! Their eyes bulged out like huffer's horns. Out come the gals, a-mittin' at 'Some chesee an' crackers, an' by Jings, I blushed clear underneath my hat To see the queer outlandish things—Fast time I ever had a chance To see a gal a-wearin' pants.

I thought it wasn't right to look. An' I turned my face the other way; But dad, he never flinched, and took The bull himself in an' an' an', an' I wonder now what he was 'bout. He moved his lips in pra'r, an' sneaked Around the corner of the store, An' stood there bristled-an' peeked. He said it was a burglar's shame, But kep' on peckin' 'em the same.

The critters wa'n't a bit ashamed. An' I said, an' I'll be blamed If I wa'n't bustin' with surprise. They jumped on them new-fangled traps An' they bulged out like huffer's horns. Told us 'Ta-ta' and tipped their caps. An' I said o' goodness, how they flew! By gosh, we heard 'em whizz when they Were more'n half a mile away.

The preacher made of the affair A subterfuge for his own disgrace; Said solemn and confessor were With all their sin, but little more. He scolded the constable fur not A-takin' of 'em up, an' spoke O' how the braver things had brought Justice on 'em, an' he was more An' then to think o' how he sneaked Around behind the store, an' peeked!

The chronic grumbler still lives, but there are less cases of chronic indigestion and dyspepsia than formerly. The fact is so many people in the past have taken Simmons Liver Regulator that they are now cured of these ills. And a great multitude are now taking Simmons Liver Regulator for the same troubles and they'll soon be cured. "It is the best medicine,"—Mrs. E. Haine, Baltimore, Md.

Early to take, sure to cure, no pain, nothing to dread, pleasant little pills. Dr. W. H. Little Early River. Best for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach and constipation. Logan's Fruit Co., Wheeling, W. Va., R. F. Peabody, Benwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

FLESH PRODUCERS.

The following text I have seen on a grave board in Okewood churchyard, Barry: "The Lord hath need of him." This quotation from the Bible refers to our Lord's want of an axe to ride to Jerusalem.—London Spectator.

He—Here, darling, I've brought you a pet monkey. She—Oh, you dear boy! How like you!—Philadelphia Record.

Miss Innermost—You say you object to Charles because he is too much in the swim? Her Father—Most decidedly.

Miss Innermost—But, papa, I am sure he would give up bathing altogether if he knew.—Boston Courier.

Bride (on shipboard at sea)—I feel so sick, my dear, and if I should die and they bury me here, you'll sometimes come and plant flowers on my grave, won't you?—London Tit-Bits.

"Dearest of all," was the way the letter began. Right there, so to speak, he quered himself. "Of all," she said softly to herself; "then there are others."—Indianapolis Journal.

An anti-Evolutionist.—Jawkins (in the managery)—It's jolly odd, this wastefulness of nature. Hogg—What now, Mr. Crank?

Jawkins—Why, here's this kangaroo with a pocket and nothing to put in it, and the girl who is looking at the beast has her handkerchief, gloves, purse, and umbrella in hand and no available pocket.—Texas Siftings.

"Jack writes that the steamers were so crowded that some of New York's swell set had to come over just as their grandfathers did."

"How does he mean—in sailing vessels?" "No; in the steerage."—Brooklyn Life.

"I'll only detain you a moment," said the casual caller, as he walked up to the snail editor's desk.

"Go on with your detention." "That anarchist who carried a bomb with a lighted fuse into the Rothschilds' bank at Paris said he did it as a protest against the proceedings of the bankers."

"Well?" "Wasn't his style of protest a trifle bombastic?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

A maiden writes: "Can you tell me how to change the color of my hair, which all the young men tell me is red?" Certainly we can. Get rich; they will then call it golden or auburn.—Erie Messenger.

"There seems to be something wrong with this language of ours," says the Manayunk Philosopher. "For instance, it amounts to the same thing to say 'His cake is dough,' or 'His goose is cooked.'"

Hoax—How is it you're not married yet! Joak—This amateur photographic craze is responsible for it.

"How so?" "All the girls I know have taken to developing negatives."—Philadelphia Record.

They were telling of books that they had read, and the man with the high forehead asked what the other thought of "The Origin of Species."

The other said he hadn't read it. "In fact," he added, "I'm not interested in financial subjects."—Boston Transcript.

Constant Reader: You want to know how to avoid walking the floor with the baby? Why, don't get married.—Albany Argus.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Eight hundred and fourteen shares of the Moundsville Coal Company will be offered for sale at Moundsville, September 17 and 18. TTHAS-7

The Pan-Island Dyeing establishment, owned by John Heilmoller, at No. 1231 Market street, is the best equipped house of its kind in Wheeling. In addition to the dyeing and cleaning departments a corps of first-class tailors are employed, who can do repairing as neat as it is possible. Clothes and ladies' garments, cleaned or dyed, can be made to look like new. Satisfaction guaranteed.

G. A. R. Encampment at Louisville, Ky. The Ohio River railroad has been declared the official route to Louisville, Ky., for the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps, of West Virginia. Tickets will be on sale via this route September 8 to 11th, good to return until October 5, 1895. Tickets will read via Lexington or Newport, Ky., thus giving the holder the privilege of either route, or going one route and returning the other. Rate from Wheeling will be \$7.35 for the round trip. Take the West Virginia Flying, leaving Wheeling at 5:15 a. m., Central time.

Attend the lot sale at Moundsville, September 17 and 18, and buy some of the fine property that will be offered for sale.

CHOLERA MORBUS is a dangerous complaint, and often is fatal in its results. To avoid this you should use Dr. Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure, as soon as the first symptoms appear. Logan Drug Co., Wheeling, W. Va., R. F. Peabody, Benwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

Cheap Home Seekers' Excursions. On August 29, September 10 and 24, the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Black Hills and other western points. For particulars call on your agent, or address D. O. LIVES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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Best Standard Tomatoes, 4 cans for.....	.25
Fresh Butter Crackers, 5 lbs. for.....	.25
Fresh Ginger Snaps, 5 lbs. for.....	.25
Fresh Lunch Cakes, per pound.....	.75
Fresh Lemon Cakes, per pound.....	.75
Mason Jars, quarts, per dozen.....	60
Hubbers for pint, quart and half-gallon jars, per dozen.....	5
Cape and rubbers for pint, quart and half-gallon, per dozen.....	30
A Good Bloom.....	10
Best Ketchup, pints, per bottle.....	1.0
Standard Package Coffee, per pound.....	20
Jelly Tumblers, covered, 16-pint, per doz.....	25
Star Candies, 5 to the pound, each.....	1
Carpet Tacks, 5 oz., per box.....	1

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CLOSES Saturday, Oct. 9, 1895.

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CONSUMPTION

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. T. A. Slocum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

GLENDALE FEMALE COLLEGE

For the year begins Sept. 1st. Beautiful and healthy location. Fine course of instruction. Full course of study. Preparation for college. Best facilities in music, art, etc. L. D. POTTER, B. D., Glendale, Ohio.

1917 WAVE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—GOOD MILK MAID. Address, giving age, when come, etc., to "X," care Intelligencer, Box 100.

HAY—KANSAS UP. THE BEST PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE. Write or wire for prices. Descriptive circulars sent. CHERRYFIELD FARM, CO., COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. THE months for picking. For sale. We have a complete line of White and Black Spices, everything needed for the kitchen. We guarantee them to be the best. Write for our catalogue. We are sure they will give you the best and most reliable information. We are now on sale a large quantity of White Wine Vinegar, superior quality and low price. ALBERT STEIN, 1014

NOTICE

Closing of the City Markets.

Until further notice the Board of Public Health will close the City Markets on Wednesdays.

By order of C. K. KATZBERG, Chairman of Committee on Markets.

FRESH VACCINE VIRUS.

We received Sunday morning last from points.

GOETZ'S DRUG STORE.

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PAINTING CLASSES.

Mrs. Eva Hubbard will reopen her studio, 1215 Market street, in connection with Max Hart's School for Young Ladies, Monday, September 16, 1895. Classes in Drawing and Painting from objects and life. Painting in Water Color, Water Colors, Oil, Pastels in Water and Pastel. Modeling in Clay. For further information call at studio, or address:

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